

Pike County Press.

General Office 11 1 10

VOL. XV.

MILFORD, PIKE COUNTY, PA. FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

NO 23

BRIEF MENTION

Percy Cole of Honesdale who at one time was employed in the drug store of Dr. H. E. Emerson here was in town a day this week calling on former friends.

Miss Betty Connelley left town to day and tomorrow will sail for London where she will meet her sister, Mrs. Hallet of Buenos Aires, S. A. She will be absent several weeks and Mary Quick will be in charge of the bazaar.

Captain Chauncey Thomas, a native of Shohola, has been nominated as Rear Admiral in the U. S. Navy.

Rev. Gustav Gorleson left town this week with his family for his new charge at Travisville, S. I. His successor is Rev. Levi McNish, a young man who assumes his first charge here.

Would it not pay some enterprising person to put a motor launch on the river here and take out parties at a reasonable price. The experiment never has been fairly tried and might pay. If the little rift below town could be negotiated there would be a nice run, and it is possible a way could be found through the bennetts below so that several miles, or as far as Nomanock island, could be navigated. There is nothing more enticing than a sail in the water.

Not within the recollection of any with whom we have conversed has there been such continued pleasant weather at this season as we have experienced the past few weeks. Could it continue the long cold winter would soon be forgotten.

Dr. W. B. K. Worthley, who has been in Florida for the past month, returned home this week and will resume his practice. He was met in New York by his wife.

Mabel Wilson of New York who has been visiting here has returned to her city home.

Alice Drake of Dingman township who has been attending school here the past winter left for her home this week.

Andrew Armstrong has entered the employ of Louis deBerle at the garage.

Professor J. F. Dooley principal for 29 years of the Waymart High School died last Sunday after a brief illness of apoplexy aged about fifty-eight years. His wife was Myra Wolfe a sister to Mrs. John A. Kipp of this place who attended the funeral Tuesday. Besides his wife one son Earl and a brother Hugh E. survive him.

The Lackawanna Telephone Company recently elected the following officers and directors: President—Dr. W. R. Shamon. Vice Pres.—J. D. Weston. Secretary—A. G. Rowland. Treasurer—A. G. Rowland. W. C. Rosenbergs and John Kuhbach. The officers and last two stockholders constitute the board of directors.

The borough ordinance taxing dogs provides that the Chief of Police shall collect the tax. According to it was agreed that tags for this year be procured and that Arthur McCarty Chief of Police be instructed to collect the tax which is due June 1st.

Colliers Weekly has an article which exposes the gang back of Ballinger and which placed him in the cabinet. Many of the men in it are Alaskan coal claimants and the combine is closely connected with several Senators and Representatives. The paper calls Ballinger a "Shyster" and the article lays good ground for a libel suit.

In Holland 20 acres of good land will carry one year 3 or 4 horses, 60 sheep, some poultry and 20 cows. The animals are sold in summer and fed grain roots and hay in winter. That is intensive farming and proves what may be done on a little farm well tilled.

The court in Bradford county holds that election officers may be candidates for any township office, and that fact does not render them ineligible to hold the same.

So far as learned not a raft has passed here this spring. In olden times about this season the river was covered with them while the freshest lasted. Now all the timber out here is used for home consumption.

Emma A., wife of Frank Corwin, died at her home in Matamoras last Friday aged about 46 years.

Liquid spraying of potato vines is far more effective than dusting, which is no more recommended.

The trial of J. M. Huston for conspiracy to defraud the state in building the New Capitol is now being held at Harrisburg. Snyder and Shumaker who were convicted on the same charge were refused a new trial by the Supreme court and this fact does not make the prospect very rosy for the architect.

Ben Conger, who preferred charges of accepting a bribe against Senator Aldis who resigned from the New York Senate, has now quit the body by resigning his seat.

Pittsburg councilmen are yet coming forward and pleading that they do not wish to contend. It is lucky they do not go to prison for the jail would be more than full.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Jean B. Boillot and Leontine J. Dalloz both of Dingman township.

Ex District Attorney Herman Harries has moved from Honesdale to Hawley where he will open an office for the practice of law.

Ex President Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot are expected to meet at Genoa next Monday.

The refusal of the Pope to meet Roosevelt unless the latter agreed not to visit the Methodist in Rome, is being variously commented on, and protestant denominations and some Catholics approve the decision of the ex President.

No parents should expect the school board to take their place in compelling children to attend school. The directors furnish the room, the teachers and supply the books and if parents so far neglect their duty as to be indifferent whether their children avail themselves of these opportunities the burden rests on them. They pay taxes to provide these accessories to an education, but they are of no avail unless their children go to school and take every advantage of these privileges.

Prof. Surface thinks painting peach trees with raw linseed oil and white lead will not injure the trees and will to an extent prevent borers. The application should be made not later than the middle of June and repeated about the middle of August.

During the absence of Dr. Kenworthy in the South his practice will be in charge of Dr. R. G. Barckley of Milford and Dr. E. C. Cuddeback of Port Jervis. The latter will be at the office of Dr. Kenworthy Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 6:30 p. m. if

Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer has formally announced his purpose to be a candidate for reelection. He says the rotation agreement has been abrogated by action of the counties, and that if in force Pike would be entitled to the nomination this year but that she has waived any claim by naming him as her choice for 1910.

Born to James Hanna and wife of Delaware township a daughter.

Reliable rumor says Ellis Lewis is again a candidate for Representative in this county. Other names are suggested as those of E. B. Labar of Matamoras and Hon. M. C. Rowland who may enter the contest. No republican has yet announced an intention to try for the place and the field seems open to any who think they have the legs and wind to make the race.

T. B. Morse of New York was in town recently and it is reported he will build an addition to his Fourth Street home. This may indicate that he has concluded after all to remain a Milfordite and if so it is a reason for congratulation.

Harry Dewitt is now employed in Orange, N. J. and is pleased with his job.

Hotel Fauchere is being improved, preparatory to opening for the summer.

An unknown young woman is charged with having stolen recently \$30,000 worth of automobiles. She began in the West and worked her way Eastward.

George G. Meade Post G. A. R. of Philadelphia is making a canvas to elect Comrade Lewis W. Moore Department Commander at the state encampment to be held at Harrisburg June 8th and 9th.

Another Vend-rhilt has joined the divorce colony in Nevada. The more money the more divorce.

FOR RENT!

ONE of the finest store rooms in Milford, Corner Broad and Catherine Streets from April 1st. Also two cottages; one 6 rooms, water in both. Enquire of A. D. BROWN, Milford, Pa.

NOTES FROM SANDYSTON

Trouble will commence in our courts in a few days, and from reports Sandyston will have a hand in the mix-up.

Our census enumerator will soon begin his work and the blanks are being distributed for each one to fill, and from reading them over it would seem that Uncle Sam wants to know all about you and the questions must be answered.

April 1st was a general moving day and our streets were full of movers nearly all day.

The fine weather and good roads were appreciated by all.

Seth Shay the new merchant at Layton occupied his store house and is ready for business. Frank McKee by former occupant moved to his store at Bevas.

Some of our road overseers have forgotten that there is such a thing as loose stone but there is and entirely too many to suit the traveling public.

The weather was fine for moving day, and the roads were in good order, and everybody is glad that it is over. Straightening up things is next in order, and it is hoped the good weather will continue.

Some of our farmers are plowing and others will follow suit this week.

The ground in many instances is reported dry. If a drought commences now it will be hard luck for the tiller of the soil.

Local option is bound to come in the near future, and the sight of a young man staggering drunk on our streets, is a very convincing fact that it cannot come too soon.

Will Major of Tatties Corner offers his dairy for sale on account of not being able to secure the necessary help on the farm. Scarcity of farm help is getting to be a serious matter in this valley.

Anson Jagger purchased 4 calves at the sale of Seth Shay at an average price of \$20 each, and only five months old at that. In watering them from a leaky trough, he filled the cracks with white lead, and the result is three are dead and the fourth one may die.

What a nuisance the loose stones are in our roads, and if the overseer will not do this duty remove him, and put some one in who will do his duty.

The fire last week of the stock and buildings on the farm of Bevas brothers swept buildings and contents, nothing saved.

There was an insurance of \$40 on each cow, and \$800 on buildings, but this does not cover the loss.

The rumor that C. E. McCracken had sold his property here and intended moving to Newton is untrue. He has not sold out and will remain a fixture in Layton.

George Warner attempted to take his horse to Newton on Sunday when the animal seized his right hand in its teeth almost tearing the thumb from the hand, and did not let loose until knocked down with a crowbar in the hands of Floyd Fuller. The horse was vicious and had bitten him twice before.

Johnny Mejer aged 19 years has not been out to the P. O. which is nearly since June 7th until Thursday last. His many friends are glad to see him out once more.

In the Flatbrook near the residence of Charles Bensley, in a deep place near the bridge, it is estimated there are a barrel of suckers.

As they are on lands of the Fish Club it worries our lovers of fish, how to get them, for there are some very large ones among them, trout too.

Mrs. Elmira Kintner widow of Anson R. Kintner deceased, died at the home of her son-in-law Benj. Rosenkrans in Branchville on Sunday, aged 73 years.

Saved From The Grave

"I had about given up hope, after nearly four years of suffering from a severe lung trouble," writes Mrs. M. L. Dix, of Clarksville Tenn. "Often the pain in my chest would be almost unbearable and I could not do any work. But Dr. King's New Discovery has made me feel like a new person. Its best medicine made for the throat and lungs. Obsolete coughs, stubborn colds, hay fever, grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis and hemorrhages, hoarseness and whooping cough, yield quickly to this wonderful medicine. Try it. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Guaranteed by All Druggists.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

It is probable that in the summer of 1915 at the completion of the most stupendous work ever undertaken by man, a ship-waterway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans at Panama, there will be a great celebration in Washington taking the form of an international fair and exposition. The city of Washington, assisted by Senators and Representatives from Maryland and Virginia and also to some extent favored by the eastern states, attempted twenty years ago to secure an international exposition at the capital of the United States, but, after considerable work had been done, a powerful lobby of Chicagoans got the ear of Congress and calmly carried the big show to Chicago. This was the quadrennial of the discovery of America. Twenty years ago Washington was little prepared for a great exposition such as have been held often in Paris, twice in Vienna in London, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, New Orleans and Atlanta, but now the capital city is at least twice as capable in entertaining and lodging capacity as she was in 1890. Since then the Union railway station, the finest and most commodious in the United States, if not in the world, has been built; many new hotels have been erected, hundreds of apartments houses have sprung up, and electric railways reaching to all parts of the surrounding country and towns have made, as it were, one city of Washington, Baltimore, Alexandria, Rockville, Hyattsville, Takoma, Chevy Chase and Falls Church, thus taking in, as it were, an area capable of offering accommodations to a half million visitors. But the greatest improvement that has been made in Washington and completed since 1890 is the reclamation of the Potomac Flats and their transformation into a beautiful park in the center of the city, as it were, for this park lies between Pennsylvania Avenue, the White House and the Potomac River. The park is perfectly level, of ample area, and admirably adapted as a show ground or site for a world's fair. At Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis it was necessary to travel for miles from the city to reach the expositions, and the fatigue suffered and the time lost going from lodgings to the fair and returning greatly interfered with the enjoyment and the educational benefits that might have been derived. The Potomac Park is in easy walking distance from the center of the city and easily accessible by already established street car lines from all parts of the surrounding country.

There is a plan to secure, if possible, ex-President Roosevelt as president of the exposition. Leading business and professional men in Washington have united in an effort to secure his acceptance. The Board of Trade, the Chamber of Commerce and other citizens' associations of the District are interested in the movement and there is strong probability that the greatest of human undertakings will be celebrated at the capital of the country most vitally interested in the completion of the Inter-oceanic Canal.

The events of the week in Congress have been interesting, but not particularly sensational. Mr. Root finished his speech upon the administration railroad bill in which he expounded the Constitutional questions involved and made the important admission that there were certain carriers in the country that would be exempt from the operations of the sections regulating stocks and bond issues.

The Senate Committee investigating the high cost of living of which Senator Lodge is chairman, found a pretty tough witness in Wallace Pierce of Boston. Mr. Pierce insisted that the tariff had advanced prices and when asked for specific instances he promptly gave them, citing a number of articles in common use on which the prices had been advanced, due, he said, to the Payne Aldrich bill.

There was a clash between Senator Nelson and Attorney Brandeis in the Ballinger-Pinchot Investigation Committee, in which the antagonism which has seemed to exist between the Attorney and the Chairman from the beginning of the controversy was emphasized and intensified.

Several prominent members of Congress have stated that they do not think Congress can finish work and adjourn by the 16th of May as predicted by Senator Aldrich. Champ Clark of Missouri says July the 1st will still see Congress in session.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The High School Library has been increased by the addition of several volumes kindly presented by Mrs. Millicent Crissman.

Marion Poulton has returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in New York.

Godfrey Drake has enrolled as a student in the Grammar Department.

Emily and Eunice Cooper are out again, after being in for some time on account of diphtheria.

Percy Myers has again resumed his studies.

Several of the boys are interested in the study and collection of Indian relics.

Vera Ryman pleasantly entertained a number of friends at her home recently.

Council Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Council Tuesday evening, the resignation of Albert Rudolph president, was tendered and accepted. John C. Warner was elected president in his place and W. A. A. Mitchell was appointed to fill the vacancy.

William Ryder was appointed street commissioner at a compensation of \$2 a day.

J. C. Schorr was appointed pound master.

The matter of Apple Alley was discussed and the council was of opinion that steps should be taken to determine the rights of the Borough as to placing new buildings on them, and an ordinance was unanimously passed to open said alley from Broad Street to Gooseberry Alley.

Worse Than Bullets.

Bullets have often caused less suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriman, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with, forty years. "But Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me when all else failed," he writes. Greatest healer for Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Bruises and Piles. 25c at All Drug-gists.

Base Ball

At present there seems little prospect that Milford will feature base ball the coming season. Past experience has been so expensive that not only here but at Newton and Branchville it seems impractical and too burdensome to keep the former pace. Only large towns can afford the luxury of professional teams, for gate receipts are depended on to pay expenses and the population here is too small even though every person attended the games to even up receipts with expenses. There are not enough fairly good players in town to make a nine which could compete with a semi-professional team. The only way out seems to obtain as good a battery as can be had for a reasonable sum and fill out the team with home talent and let them do the best they can with such nines as could be got here for a price within the receipts.

New Commandments

A Kansas City jewelry house has issued some new commandments by way of suggestion to its employees and they may also fit some bosses.

1. Don't lie. It wastes my time and yours and I am sure to catch you in the end, and that is the wrong end.

2. Watch your work and not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short.

3. Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. Increased profits will make increased pay.

4. You owe so much to yourself, you can't afford to owe anybody else.

5. Dishonesty is not an accident. Good men can't see temptation when they meet it.

6. Mind your own business and in time you may have a business to mind.

7. Don't do anything which injures your self respect. The man willing to steal of one will from another.

8. It is none of my business what you do at night. But dissipation affects you next day when your time is mine.

9. Don't tell me what I'd like to hear but what I ought to hear.

10. Don't kick if I kick—if you are worth correcting, you are worth keeping. It is not worth while to cut specks out of rotten apples.

Subscribe for the Press.

SAINT CECILIA'S PICTURE.

Dedicated to ANNA C. DOLAN.
With uplifted eyes and holy smile
Cecilia speaks her soul
Through dainty fingers, while
The organ's full tones roll.
Now loud, now soft, now scarcely heard,
A pause; then one bold chord
She strikes. The angels have appeared
Bright angels of the Lord.

Around her saintly head they group
And scatter roses fair,
She gazes at this heavenly troop
In visions in mid air.
She still plays on, her tremulous notes
Like rustling leaves, they tell
In music language the kind thoughts
That in her pure soul dwell.

Again she stops, but yet her gaze
Is fixed, then suddenly
With magic touch of hands she plays
A dashing rhapsody.
Ah now, a minor key she strikes,
Her eyes are moist with tears,
She intones the hymn that she loves best:
The vision disappears.

CECILIA A. CULLEN.

ENGLISH SPARROW A NUISANCE.

To the gardener and fruit grower the English sparrow is a nuisance rather than a help. It was introduced into the United States about forty years ago, to prey upon the measuring worm, or canker-worm, which had become very destructive to shade trees in the cities. It found many other things, however, to engage its attention, and soon became so undesirable in its habits as to be come despised by gardeners, farmers, fruit growers and horticulturists generally. It is a pugnacious bird, and on account of its violent attacks upon them many of our most valuable native song and insectivorous birds have greatly diminished. It not only is disposed to drive such birds from their nests, but has been known to kill and devour their young and their eggs.

Moreover, the English sparrow feeds largely in the spring on the buds of fruit trees, and, also, does great damage in vegetable gardens in pulling up and eating the seeds, such as peas, etc., as they come up. It is, likewise, destructive in grain fields, as it alights on the stalks of wheat and oats, and not only consumes large quantities of grain, but wastes a great deal through swaying to and fro on the slender stalks, causing the grain to fall to the ground. It has been known to tear open the husks of green corn, devour the tender kernels, and cause much loss through exposing the remaining grains to atmospheric changes and the ravages of insects.

The martins which formerly returned every spring to the boxes provided for them in towns and cities, have, in many instances, failed to turn up, on account of their nesting places having been seized and occupied by English sparrows. Many other insectivorous birds, as useful as the martin, have been driven away by the common feathered enemy. In fact, there is hardly a species of our native birds that the English sparrow will not molest.

In view of the pugnaciousness of the English sparrows and their destructiveness, and but few redeeming qualities, State Zoologist Surface recommends that a war of extermination be waged against them. It will not do to endeavor to poison them, he says, as by scattering grain for that purpose which had been soaked in some poisonous solution, the lives of useful birds would be endangered, as well as domestic fowls. They can be shot and trapped, or their nests destroyed when containing young, thus keeping them down to a minimum. There was formerly a law which protected the English sparrow, the same having been passed soon after its advent in the United States, but in 1888, at the suggestion of a number of agricultural and horticultural societies, the law was repealed, and the killing of English sparrows, and the destroying of their nests, eggs or young, at all seasons of the year, is now legalized.

The Call Of The Blood

For purification, finds voice in pin-pins, boils, scallow complexion, a jaundiced look, moth patches and blotches on the skin,—all signs of liver trouble. But Dr. King's New Life Pills make rich red blood; give clear skin, rosy cheeks, fine complexion, health. Try them. 25c at All Druggists.

THE MAN WHO ENTHUSED ROOSEVELT

HUMAN LIFE for April has a ripping good story of Leigh S. J. Hunt, the man who enthused Ex-President Roosevelt with the African hunting fever.

If there is any single quality that is dear to the American heart it is "pluck,"—and pluck was about the whole stock in trade of Leigh Hunt when, a youth of seventeen he applied for a position as a teacher of foreign languages in the Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, schools, although he didn't know a word of any language outside of his mother tongue. How he got the job and made good is simply characteristic of all his after achievements.

His is a wonderful story. Few men have been tested higher and dropped lower by the caprices of fortune,—and running through all his checkered career is that talisman of pluck which compelled the fickle goddess to smile on his daring schemes and gigantic plans whether she would or not. America, China, Korea, Egypt—all these countries have been the scenes of his prodigious activities, and the sources whence wealth has flowed into his treasure house. "Impossible is the adjective of fools," is an old copybook motto attributed to Napoleon, and it would seem to have been also the motto of Hunt in his undertakings.

This erstwhile school teacher numbers among his friends rulers and potentates, and many other great ones of the earth. But even now he is sighing for new worlds to conquer.

HUMAN LIFE PUBLISHING CO. BOSTON

The Demon Of The Air

is the germ of LaGrippe, that, breathed in, brings suffering to thousands. Its after effects are weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the splendid tonic, blood purifier and regulator of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50c. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed by All Druggists.

Real Estate Transfers

Harry J. Atkinson Executor to Lafayette Robinson and others, 300 acres Isaac Jones Blooming Grove.

Percy Lyman to Henry Cotterill, ten lots Milford Borough, Milford Inn property.

Cornelia M. Cogo and others to Edward S. Cunningham and others, lots in Matamoras 346 and 348.

Emmett L. Parks to M. A. Stevens, lot in Lincoln Park Westail. Same to L. S. Lageson or lots.

Elizabeth Martin to Frank H. Daumann, lot 148 Matamoras #210.

Percy Lyman to Marie V. Tisot, lots 207, 222 High Street, Milford Boro.

J. E. B. Magee to William Richards, 25 acres Delaware.

WANTED!

SALESMEN to represent us in the sale of our High Grade Goods. Don't delay, apply at once. Steady employment; liberal terms. Experience not necessary.

ALLEN NURSERY CO. Rochester, N. Y.